TROUBLE AROUT THE BIDS FOR AS-PHALT PAYING.

The Comptroller Insists that Litigation Will Follow the Proposed Awards and the Refuses to Approve the Securities. Public Works Commissioner Gilroy opened

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bids yesterday for paving a number of the untown streets with asphalt. The bidders were he Sicilian Asphalt Company, the Warren Scharf Asphalt Paving Company, and the Barer Asphalt Paving Company, The figures were close, with the Warren Scharf Company in the lend. The bids ranged from \$3.14 to \$3.18 a souare yard, a five-year guarantee accompanying them. Matthew Taylor, who has formerly secured much of the work, attempted to bid, but the Commissioner would not allow him to deposit his papers, as he falled to deposit samples of the pavement he intended to ine with the engineer of the Bureau of Street

The contracts may not be awarded in a hurry, for Comptroller Myers and Commissioner Gilroy have had a disagreement about

sioner Gilroy have had a disagreement about them. After the meeting of the Board of Street togening and Improvement in the Mayor's office yesterday the Comptroller approached the Commissioner, who had withdrawn to one side of the room, and said:

"Mr. Gilro, I want to inform you that I will not approached the commissioner, "You went: "replied the Commissioner, "Well, I don't care. I have the opinion of the Corpora ion Coursel, and I am going ahead." If you do, "returned Mr. Myers, you will involve the city in litigation, and I for one don't propose to let the city get in debt,"

Well, "said Mr. Gilroy, hotty, "you seem to have taken it upon yoursell to be the legal nduser of the city. Now, I don't propose to have accome to my office and run it while I am there, the the Commissioner turned on his

with this the Commissioner turned on his cel, and the Comptroller left the office, while the Mayor who had been an interested listener to the conversation, smilled.

the conversation, smiled,
It appeared, on inquiry, that the bids for aspeal to a symmetric small bear opened yesterday, against the protest of the Comptroller, the point raised by Mr. Myers being that Mr. Gilley, in advertising for the contracts, specified that the power entire all the streets be hald on concrete to and attom. This, Mr. Myers says, was not in accordance with the ordinances passed by the Board of Aldermen. The streets to be naved ate:

paved are:
-aveny third street, from West End avenue to Riverside Brive 1470, Street, from St. Nicholas to Elgand avenue 118th street, from St. Nicholas to Elgand avenue 128th street, from State of Elgand avenue 128th street, from State of Elgand avenue; 128th street, from State of Elgand avenue, and 100th street, from Elgand avenue to the nomerard.

The Aldermen designated Seventy-third street as one to have the asphalt navement laid on concrete foundation, but in the other seven instances no special material for foundations was named. The Comptroller now holds that if the pavements to all these streets are laid on concrete the lawyers engaged by the people assessed by the city will bring suits on the ground that the laying of the pavement will hot be in accordance with the direction of the Board.

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There has been correspondence between There has been correspondence between the Comproller and the Commissioner since the advertisements ameaned. Mr. Mors informing Mr. Gifroy on March e of his intention. In a letter of that date he suggested that the ordinances be amended for the protection of the city against less by vacation of the assessments to be laid for the work on private property. The Commissioner, in replying, said that he lailed to see any necessity for withdrawing the proposity of a mendia. plying, said that he inited to see any necessity for withdrawing the proposals or for amending the ordinances, as it was his opinion that the Commissioner of Fublic Works can, in his discretion, determine and prescribe in the specification for the work the character and quality of the foundation to be used, and that in the cases referred to the concrete foundation is a pecessary and integral part of the asinal pagement, as such a payement could not be laid on a new street without the concrete foundation or some other of ennal solidity.

Corporation Counsel Clark agrees with Mr. Gilroy.

STUDENTS CAPTURE A FERRYBOAT.

She Stops in the River and Signals for Police Aid-Three Students Fined,

Students of Stevens's Institute took possession of the ferryboat Hoboken on her 3 o'clock trip from Fourteenth street yesterday morning. There were fifty of them, and they had been painting this city red with the aid of students in this city. They had a banquet in Thirty-sixth street, and they marched from there to the Fourteenth Street Ferry, singing and shouting. Near the ferry two policemen requested them to be quiet. They kept quiet until they reached the ferry house. The Hoboken was in her slip, and the students formed in line outside the ferry entrance, and made a break altogether for the ticket taker's window. They went by it with a rush, not paying any attention to the official's demand for slokets. They yelled as they went down the bridge on a run, and entered the ladies' cabin. There were half a do en other passengers on the boat, and two of them were ladies.

The deer hands of the boat followed the students into the cabin and ordered them to be quiet. One of the students pulled a life preserver from under the seat and threw it at them. In a moment a dozen others followed the example and the air was full of flying life preservers. The deek hands beat a hasty retreat out one door and the ladies went out the other. The students then amused the maelves throwing the life preservers at each other. Globes were knocked off the gas lamps and windows were broken. Some of the life preservers went out the windows into the river. The boat was nearly in midstream when the deck hands made another attempt to restore order. They were driven out of the cabin again. Then they motified the plot that there was a riot going on in the cabin. The blot told them to go down and queil it, and increasing the pilot had said. window. They went by it with a rush, not and told the students what the pilot had said.
A dezen of the students then started with the avowed intention of treating the pilot to a dose of his own medicine. They didn't go on the unior deck, however, but contented themselves with shouting.

of his own medicine. They didn't go on the unior deck, however, but contented themselves with shouting.

When the boat was within 100 feet of the Hoboken slip Captain Grouse stopped her and blew four whistles, which is a signal for police assistance. Patroinen Redmond, Whelan, and Aldoretta gathered on the bridge in the ferry house and signalled the boat to come in, beekhand Quinn stood by the gate on the boat. When the beat tonehed the bridge the students started ashore on a run. The policemen headed them off and Deckhand Quinn pointed out three who, he said, were the ringleaders. They were arrested. The other students crowded around the policemen and their prisoners and made all kinds of threats, Aldoretta drew his club and threatened to brain the first man who offered any interference. Then the students fell in behind the policemen and marched to the station house. The prisoners were Elijah It, Morgan of Bayenne, George McKenzey of Elizabeth, and William Jackson of Flainfield. They were before Iliccorder Mohonough. The ferry employees thade charges of malicious mischief against them, and the Recorder fined them \$20 each. The court room was crowded with students, and the \$60 was quickly collected and paid. Now the students will have to face the Faculty of the Institute, and they may be expelled.

WAS HE MURDERED?

No Weapon Near the Man Found Bend in the Woods Near Lyons Farms,

The Elizabeth police have failed to secure an identification of the suicide who was found in the woods near Lyons Farms by a party of boys on Thursday, nor have they found the knife with which the arteries in his wrist were opened. This leads them to doubt that he killed himself. The description of the body is killed himself. The description of the body is as follows: Height, 6 feet; weight, 190 pounds; two front teeth in upper jaw gold filled; sear two and one-half inches long on left side of neck; age, 35 or 40. His hair is light red and had been cut recently, and his reddish moustache was close expend, He wore a lark tusiness and of root material, and the contappeared to have been viclently form open. The lining was form out of fits new berty hat and the tag was pulled from his shirt, which was fastened with gold buttons. His underclothes were of fine white flannel.

Everything which bore any printing or writing which might give a clue to his identity appeared to have been destroyed and there was nothing in his pockets except a handker. was nothing in his pockets except a handker-chief. The body is in the Morgue at Elizabeth.

A Burglar Dies at the Tombs.

Warden Osborne of the Tombs vesterday became a crook was a frack driver lie had been in the founds since fee. It as I having been sent there by folice Justice Murray for a burgiary at Joseph F Win ser's hard ware store at 2.64. Third arenus. Winters hard ware store at 2.64. Third arenus. Winters care, as a 1.64 there is no companions as a 1.64 there is no companions as a 1.64 there is no companions of the store is a 1.64 there is no companions of the store is not a 1.64 there is no companions are supported by the store is not a 1.64 there is no companions are supported by the store is not at the store is not a 1.64 there is no companions are supported by the store is not a 1.64 there is no companions are supported by the store is not a 1.64 there is no companions are supported by the store is not a 1.64 there is no companions are supported by the store is not a 1.64 there is no companions are supported by the store is not a 1.64 there is no companions are supported by the store is not supp

A Texas Bend in a Hotel Here, James Everett of Dallas, Toxas, who had had s room in Smith & McNell's hole; for a week, was found good reaterday in his bed. He was employed by R. G. Dun & Co. a commercial agency of this city. He was an Englishman and has relatives in Bristol. For several cars he had been drinking to excess. SOME NEW BOOKS.

Brief Reviews of Important and Interest-ing New Publications.

Mr. George Gunton's exhaustive treatise on the wages question and its economic relation to social reform, entitled "Wealth and Progress," has been Issued by the Appletons in popular edition. It was originally published three years ago. Robert Coddington publishes a second edi

tion of Monsignor T. S. Preston's "Geth-semanl," consisting of a series of meditations on the last days of Christ on earth. The work is intended for the Lenten season, and has had wide circulation among Roman Catholics. In his "Fur. Feathers, and Fuzz" (Belford Co.) Mr. James Steele writes sympathetically and with much whimsical humor on the subject of dogs, birds, and insects. His chapters entitled "Some Dogs I Have Known," and An Objectionable Foreigner," are very entertalning reading.

'My Sister's Husband," by Patience Stapleton (John W. Lovell Co.) is a tale of the intensest type, the scene of which is laid in Texas, and of fascinating desperadoes, hightoned assassins, greasers, sombreros and other paraphernalia considered essential in a novel of the far Southwest there is no lack.

The Worthington Company Issue a reprint of the late Capt. Mayne Reid's "Affoat in the Forest," originally published a quarter of a century ago. It is replete with those thrilling incidents which have made this author a special favorite with juvenile readers.

Frederic Warne & Co. send us "Tricks with Caids." by Prof. Hoffman, which is apparently an exhaustive manual on the subject of card conjuring, whether sleight of hand be necessary or not. The same firm publish "Ruy Blas," founded on the drama by Victor Hugo and edited by H. L. Williams. It is an animated story, but will scarcely interest those who have seen Coquelin enact the title part in Hugo's great play.

No fatry stories or other short stories of light and airy imagination are better than those which have been written in German. In view of some German prose fletion, which is ponderous enough, this may seem odd, but it is juite true. The tales of the brothers Grimm and of Wilhelm Hauff are read in all languages all over the world, and new bidders for the attention of children, clever as several of them have been, have never succeeded in putting these masters of the wonderful out of fashion. A charming volume made up of a number of stories adapted from the German of Hauff and of others by Carrie Norris Horwitz, and delicately illustrated by L. J. Bridgman, is issued by the D. Lothrop Company of Boston. hilde," "The Caliph Stork," "The Haunted Ship," and "The Story of the Severed Hand" are among its contents, and there could be no better praise than this enumeration.

A more agreeable book of travels has not been published in years than Mr. Lafeadio Indies" (Harpers). He made two voyages to the Antilles, a midsummer one of a few weeks and another of two years, spending his time principally at St. Pierre in Martinique, and Basse Terre in Guadaloupe. Life in these islands, according to Mr. Hearn, is so delightful, that the traveller once landing upon them is seized by an almost uncontrollable desire to return; and to judge by his own impressions they are fitly called Le Pays des Ravenants, His pictures of land or water or sky, of unadorned nature or of cultivated country, fairly glow with enthusiasm, and so fine is his conception of volor that it may be said that the richness of tropical scenery was never portrayed with more force or truthfulness. Equally graphic in their way are his descriptions of the people the queer patois spoken by whom he seems to have made a special study of. The text is accompanied by many spirited and well-executed wood cuts which greatly assist the clear comprehension of it.

Under the title of "The Way Out of Agnosticism" Little, Brown & Co. publish a series of papers based on notes of lectures delivered in 1888 by Dr. Francis Ellingwood Abbot in the advanced course of philosophy at Harvard. Agnosticism in itself considered he declares to be nothing but "intellectual bewilderment, confusion of thought, a mere temporary defeat and despair of human reason in the presence f questions which it has not yet learned how to answer," and his aim has been to lead agnostles into the sunlight of the predestined philosophy of science. Dr. Abbot claims that by an original line of reasoning, drawn exclusively from science and philosophy, his work shows that in order to refute agnosticism and establish enlightened theism nothing is now necessary but "to philosophize that very scientifle method which agnosticism barbarously misunderstands and misuses." It will be perceived, therefore, that he has taken a position midway between agnosticism and orthodex He reasons with ability style singularly perspicuous. It is not unlikely that the book before us is the introduction to a much more elaborate treatise.

Under the title of "The Pope and the New Era," Cassell & Co. issue in a single volume Mr. William T. Stead's " Letters from the Vatican," published within the last six months in the Pall Mall Gazette and other English papers. and in a number of American journals. Those familiar with these remarkable productions are well aware that Mr. Stead is frank and outspoken to a degree. Though by education and instinct a strenuous opponent of the Roman Catholic Church, be is far from wishing its dissolution as a religious body. He compare it to a mighty river draining a continent and which cannot be destroyed. "It may be drying up-but, if so, the process is so slow as to be almost imperceptible. It may have overflowed its banks, filling the lowlands with marsh, but it is there and cannot be got rid of. Huge mud banks may have choked its channel, rendering it unnavigable; snags may abound; the whole stream, whether as motive force or irrigating source or inland waterway, may have become utterly waste; but so long as it exists it must be reckoned with, and, if possible, utilized." This striking passage affords the keynote to the whole work. Few Protestants have ventured to approach the subject in so broad a spirit, and few probably would treat it with such caudor and freedom from prejudice. But the author foresaw what was to be the outcome of this candor when he wrote in his preface: "There is much in these letters. I fear, which will give pain and offence to those within and to those without the Catholic

Church. That, bowever, was inevitable from the standpoint which I occupy." The Harpers send us Vol. II. of Mr. Thomas Adolphus Trollope's "What I Remember," a continuation of the pleasant reminiscences, a resumé of which we laid before our readers a year or two ago. We cannot help thinking that the present installment is somewhat lacking in the freshness and interest which the first volume exhibited. The author has reached the patriarchal age of 80, and it will be no disparagement to him to say that the garrulity commonly associated with such a period of life is, more or less, noticeable in his pages. Fully a third of what he has here inid tefore the public is interesting to himself chiefly. and might with profit have been omitted. But the remainder of the volume contains matter. both of historical and contemporaneous laterest, which cannot fall to arrest the reader's attention. It would be strange indeed if a man who has made his principal residence in Italy for nearly half a century could not say something original and instructive regarding country, the most important parts of which he seems to have visited and carefully studied. As a guide book to Florence. liome, or Venice this volume may be consulted with perfect freedom, as the conditions of life now existing there present no material changes since be visited or resided in these cities. Many of his anecdotes of persons more or less distinguished are of excellent quality, and we particularly recommend to the reader the story of the manner in which the correspondent of a New York paper obtained an advance cony of

the Papal allocution issued by Plus IX, on the occasion of Archbishop McCloskey's elevation

to the dignity of Cardinal.

F N MASSON. GIRMON. -On Wednesday 17th inst., James W. Gib at n in the 14th year of his age.

which phrase he does not mean perfect or corect English. Mr. Augustin Knoplach advoeates, under certain conditions, the employment of English as a language for the world But these conditions are such that, although they are countenanced by philologists like Max Muller and Prof. W. D. Whitney, the English-speaking races of the world will be exceedingly loath to adopt them. In advocating his proposition Mr. Knoplach claims that the English language is capable of expressing the most subtle thought, and is also the most practical of languages, being pre-minently useful in business correspondence and telegraphic communication; and a point of especial importance that he makes is that American children of foreign parentage preferably speak English among their school fellows and when not under the parental roof. He also cites the fact that Grimm. the founder of scientific German philology. once advised his countrymen to give up their own tongue in favor of the English. Such arguments as these are likely to appeal strongly to the self-complacency of English-speaking races. But in return for such concessions the author makes a demand not likely to be conceded within the present generation. He insists that we shall give up the system of spelling familiar to us by many centuries of usage. and adopt one founded on phonetic principles for the purpose of making English the univer sal tongue. Mr. Knoplach may publish thou sands of volumes, instead of this brief pamphlet, to show that such a change would not destroy the historical character of the English language. supported as he is by many English philgists; but at the present moment he certainly addresses himself to an unwilling and unsympathetic audience. BILL SCOTT'S BUSY DAY.

He Set Out to Win Priends from Senator Wallace, but Did Not Succeed.

PHILADELPHIA, March 14.- Ex-Congressman William L. Scott of Erie, who is uncompromisingly opposed to the nomination of ex-Senator William A. Wallace for Governor, put in a busy day in the city yesterday. He set ou in the morning for the twofold purpose of getting the Philadelphia delegates to the Dem ocratic Convention into his way of thinking and of persuading Congressman Mutchler of Easton, who is here, that he was premature in announcing himself in favor of Mr. Wallaco. It is generally understood among the Democrats of this city that Scott is in favor of the comination of ex-Gov, Pattison. He called on both Mr. Pattison and Mr. Harrity. The latter will control at least two-thirds of the Philadelphia delegates to the Convention. Ex-Congressman Scott is making himself very busy in his effort to turn the tide of Democatic sentiment from Wallace. The most amusing part of his day's experi-

nce in the city was his "dodging match" with Mutchler. The announcement of the Northampton Congressman, when he arrived in the city a few days ago, that he would support Mr. Wallnee's candidacy, is believed to have had the effect of bringinges. Congressman Scott to Philadelphia with more haste than he is accustomed to display in his movements at atime so far in advance of the date of the Convention. He went to the Girard House to see Mr. Mutchler, but the latter was not visible, and Mr. Scott left his card. Two hours later Mr. Mutchler returned the compliment by celling at the believue, where, learning that Mr. Scott was not about, he left his card. After a whole afternoon of mutual coquetting the two statesmen met at the Believue at 6 clock and were together in private conference for over an hour. From mutual friends it was learned that their conference was fruitiess. The net results of Mr. Scott's endeavors thus far have consequently not been encouraging. Mutchler. The announcement of the North-

Scott's endeavors thus far have consequently not been encouraging.

It is under-tood that Mr. Scott has sought to impress the Democratic leaders with whom he has conferred that ex-President Cleveland's success in his candidacy for renomination in 1822 is largely dependent on the success of Mr. Scott's plans in connection with the Democratic nomination for Governor in Pennsylvania. This argument has not been as effective as the former Democratic President's lieutenant from Eric could desire. It met with the counter argument from some of the party leaders that William A. Wallace had been as good a friend of President Cleveland as any one could desire, and also that his friendship was entirely disinterested, since he did not get the slightest recognition in the way of patronage from the Administration. The Eric county ex-Congressman's visit cannot be said, therefore, to have been a success.

The cases of Thomas Burney and Willett S. Hasbrouck, two men whom Col. Rogers had brought from Ward's Island upon the allegation that they were saue, were tried before Judge Ingraham and a jury in Supreme Court, Part IV., yesterday. The jury found Burney sane. He was sent to the island after being arrested for intexteation. H. T. Marsion moved for his discharge, but Judge Ingraiam said he would look up the statutes on the sub-tect. Hasbrouck said he was a journalist and law-

yer, and that six persons were buried in his name in Uister county. He was sure of this, because they were marked with his name in indelible ink. The jury agreed with the doc-tors and found him history. A Child Killed by a Pla Scratch.

Some children were playing with ten-monthsold Annie Leicht of 2 452 Second avenue a few days ago. when one of them arcidentally stratched her arm with a trans pin by brushing against her. Erysipelasset in and the little gir, died , esterday,

Business Antices.

Mennedy's Men's Shors direct from maker to wearer, saving middle profits. Fine Call Shee (Jond-year Welt), \$2.97, worsh \$4. French Cair, hand sewed, \$4.96; worth \$6. 26 Cortlandt st., up stairs.

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MARRIED.

GOLDSTEIN-SCHLOSSER,-On March 12. by the Rev. Raphael Benjamin, M. A., assisted by the Rev. David Cahn. Setg. Goldatelo, Esq. to Miss IREDELL-HOPKINS,-On Thursday, March

daughter of John M. Hopkins. ROBERTSON ISAAC,-At New York city, on arch 12, Chur. va.l., eldest son of John Cohertson, Marguret W., eblest daughter of Thomas B. Isaac,

STORM-TURNBULL On March 12 at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. Theo.
A. K. Gessier, Grace Lillian Turnbuil of New York city to William Pierre Storm. Jr., of Stormville.

Dutchess county, N. Y. DIED.

ARMSTRONG, On Thursday, March 13, Jane Armstrong, widow of George Armstrong in the 79th year of her age. Friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late

residence, 241 East 100th st. to-day at 1 o'clock BROWNAN, -On Friday, March 14, at her late residence. 30 Vandam et Catharine, beloved wife of

John Brosnan. Solemn requiem mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul at the Church of St. Anthony of Padua Sullivan st. on Sunday, leth inst. at 11 A. M ; thence to Calvary Cemetery for interment. Rela-lives and friends are kindly invited to attend ser-vices. Flease on it flowers. BRYAN, Of presimonia, on March. It at his late.

ience, 145 8th at., Jersey City, Timothy P. Bryan in his 44th year. Funeral this afternoon at 1 o'clock. OLLINS, -At a meeting of the friends and bush

ness associates of the late Thos. O. Collins of Oppenheim, Collins & Co., held at the Metropolitan Hotel on Friday afternoon, the following resolutions were Whereas We learn with deep sorrow and regret of the death of our late friend. Thus G. Collins; and Whereas, in his life, as well as a member of the busi-

ness community, he created a standard that may well be emulated. e it resulted That the friends and members of the clock and kindred trades recognize his worth as a citizen, his great kindness toward his fellow men. and the warmth and depth of his friendship.

And be it further resolved. That we hereby express our full appreciation of the loss we have sustained. and tender to his family and friends our sincere sympathy and condolence. J B ATHERTON, ) C J. OPPENHEIM, | Committee

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They Want Less Commonplace Names,

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The West End Association, which represents

interests of nearly all the property owners in the

tiee on Streets yesterday in regard to changing the

upper part of the city, had a large contingent of its

names of Ninth avenue, above Sixty fourth street to

Columbia avenue, and of Tenth'avenue, above Seven-tieth street, to Holland avenue. Cyrus Clark, the President of the association, told the committee that

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12 Jeanie Thorburn, aged 39 years, beloved wife of James classford.
Funeral from her late residence to day at 2 P. M Sun rises.... © 12 | Fun sets.... 6 | G | Noon rises. 2 47 Fined Watth-Talls Nov. Faudy Hook. 1 43 | Cov. Island. 2 23 | Hell Gate... 4 13

Friends are respectfully invited to attend.
Glasgow papers please copy.
GENENZEBACH, -on Thursday, March 13, Henry irenzebach in his m.d year. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funera

services at the residence of his son, James A. Grenze-bach, New Rochelle, N. Y., on Monday, March 17, at 3 octock P. M. Carriages will be in waiting for trains leaving Grand Central Depot at 2 02 P. M. Bridgeport 12 27 P. M. Interment at convenience

of the family.

HERSHFIELD,—At her late fresidence, OS East. 116th at., on Wednesday, March 13, upterly, beloved wife of Levi Hershfield, and only daughter of Mrs. S. Krotosky of Scranton, Pa., aged 38 years

Interment at Scrauton.

HINCH. -- On Tuesday, March 11, Mrs. Anne Hinch. a native of the parish of Tobberclair, county West

Relatives and friends, and those of her nephews the Rev. M. Moran and John W. of Brooklyn, and her grandsons. James and Frank Murray, are invited to attend her funeral from her late residence, 1,078 3d av., to day at 10 o'clock A. M., to by Vincent Ferrer's Church with at and Lexington av. Solemn requiem

HOEY, -On March 13, Ann Hoey, wife of John Hoey a native of Dunn Dock, Ireland. Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from her late residence 103 Monroe at., New York city, on Sunday, March 103 JI.WETT,-On Thursday, March 13, Florence A. wife of George G. Jewett and daughter of Joseph H

and Fredericka A. Snyder, aged 30 years.
Funeral services on Sunday at 5 P. M. at 85 West 35th
at. Bayonne City. Please omit flowers.
LAWHON.—On Wednesday. March 12, Catharine Lawson, in the 77th year of her age

Lawson, in the 7th year of her age
Pelatives and friends and friends of her brother.
John B. Lawson, are invited to attend the funeral
services at her late residence. 2:2 East littlest, today at 12 o'clock day at 12 o'clock.

L.E. W.I.S., -ton Friday morning. Narch 14, Mary K.,
wife of Thomas M, Lewis, in the Tild year of her age.

Funeral services will be held at the residence of her

sister Mrs Josiah & Benne, 114 West 42d at. on Sunday, March 16, at 3:00 P. M. Interment at the convenience of the family.

LONG -On Monday, Narch 10, 1800, Mary C., wi's of Isanc S. Long, at her late residence, 50 West both at

The remains will be taken to day Saturday' to Sheri Michard in the leth year of his ago.
Funeral services at his late home 71 Lincoln av.,
Newark N J. to day at 4 P. W. Interment at Greenwood sunday at the convenience of the family.

Please omit flowers . McCARREN. On Thursday, 15th inst. Chirles J. McCarren, aged 30 years. Funeral will take place from 180 West 5th st., this McGILI., - Edward Nobill reditor Court fournal) de-

parted this life Wednesday thorizing. Funeral will take place from his late residence, 160 Waver ey place thence to Masonic Toursie, Saturday, Narch 15, at 12 noon. The following orders are invited to attend New York Press Club Excelsion Lodge, No. 100, F and A.M., teramercy Lodge No. 308, A.O. U.W., frequest Club, and Young Men's

MEAD, Suddenly, March 14, of heart failure, Edwin tice of funeral hereafter.

MORIIM . H .- On the 12th inst., at his late resi dence, 67 East 113th st., Jonathan S. Mortimer, aged Avenue Baptist Church, corner lilth at and Lex

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REILY, On Wednesday, March 12 Patrick Reily. aged 65 years, a native of county Cavan. Ire and. Sciatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence. 252 West Gist at. 10 day at lo o clock A M. to the Church of Paulist Fathers, foth st. and 9th av. where a solemn mass of requien will be offered for the repose of bla soul. Inters

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